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ICE removes 758 criminal aliens from 5-state area during July

NEW ORLEANS—Seven hundred fifty-eight criminal aliens were deported in July to their respective countries of origin by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention and removal officers.

All of those deported resided in a five-state area that included Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Among the deported was 26-year-old Alfranes Alves De Moura, a Brazilian national convicted for assault with a deadly weapon, domestic assault and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Also deported was Floyd Jackson, 28, of Jamaica. Jackson had numerous criminal convictions including unnatural acts upon a child; providing obscene materials to minors; assault and battery; breaking and entering, larceny and possession of a controlled substance.

Jackson was alleged to have provided alcohol and marijuana to his victims encouraging them to become intoxicated so that he could abuse them.

The offenses of the criminal aliens removed included: drug possession and distribution; assault on a police officer; sex offenses; aggravated assault, attempted murder and rape.

Those deported represent the following countries: Mexico, Colombia, Haiti, Nigeria, Slovakia, and Lebanon.

“We will continue to fulfill our congressional mandate by deporting those ordered removed from our country, especially those who have committed egregious offenses against our citizens,” said acting field office director Steve Boll, who leads ICE’s detention and removal efforts in New Orleans. “Every deportation helps to restore integrity to our nation’s immigration system.”

Criminal aliens are non-citizens who have committed felonies or other crimes that make them ineligible to remain in the United States in accordance with the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA).

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement was established in March 2003 as the largest investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security. ICE is comprised of four integrated divisions that form a 21st century law enforcement agency with broad responsibilities for a number of key homeland security priorities.